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PLATFORM OF THE AMERICAN PARTY. OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

peal.

We advocate the passage of a stringent law,
by the proper authorities, to prevent the immigration hither of foreigners who are either pau-

We shall vigorously maintain and defend the vested rights of all persons, whether they be na-

Bible is the great fountain and depository of the true religious doctrines of this country.

We will maintain and defend the Constitution of the United States as it is the Union as it was

ntended b, our fathers and the rights of the States, without diminuation; insisting upon, and anding a faithful p rformance by the General Government, of all the duties enjoined up-We war with no party as such, but oppose

Union or Planters Bank Bonds.

CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGISLA-

It is too much the custom, generally speak-To such an extent does this feeling prevail that vividuals and the collective prosperity of the State-its welfare at home and its reputation stove. The pernicious results of this culpable though they may not be immediately developed, will not fail, in time, to make themselves most seriously felt.

the individual and collective interests of its inhabitauts have a much more intimate relation sympathise with local parties and feelings, but is to, and dependence upon the legislation of our attached to the Constitution of the United States own legislature than upon that of Congress, and the preservation of our glorious Union. Tuese To the former body is confided all those great all circumstances, believing that the disemberment interests which came home to the business and of the Union would be the greatest calamity worldly fortune! bosoms of men in which the real happiness of which could befall the human race. We are ada people is embarked. Hence, it has often vocates, therefore, of the doctrine, that Americans troversey with the following: seemed to us, when we have been subjected to of the Ur ited States, and every part of it, shall be so much, both oral and written, on the subject recognised and regarded throughout the land as the of State Rights and the importance of State supreme law, and that its equivocal mandates are Governments, that if the champions of those to be obeyed in that spirit of hencsty and sincerity so necessary to its perpetuity, and so essential dogmas would commence their reformation at to-its effective action as the guardian of the rights branches more efficient and more respectable, branches more efficient and more respectable, they will accomplish far more for the true prosperity of the interests they profess to defend perity of the interests they profess to defend in the federal Constitution; it is part and particular to the manor born." The doctrine that excludes to the manor born. The interest that excludes to the manor born. The doctrine that excludes to the manor born. The doct

Entertaining these views, we regard the election of members to the two branches of

of Yazoo City and county are Legislature, as its acts may have a great bearing and, after going up stairs and down stairs, through upon our prosperity. This necessitates the hall ways and various winding ways, finally arrives in a room, on one side of which is a small loved:" representation of our county being able, discrete and energetic, and men of this character can be easily selected as we have a host of them.

Our delegation should be such as to command of the command gain influence by its courtesy and attention to Otard, punch, or any thing you r the interest of the various parts of the State. There is plenty of time to reflect upon these things, and we hope that due attention will be given to them. The State may be governed too much, but it can never be governed too

The locusts made their appear Pike county, Georgia, and at Yorkal

Judge Wm. Brown former William and Mary College, Va.,

It is stated that over a

McKinnon:

A Mr. M. A. McKinnon of Mississippi, who oined the Know Nothings, and deserted them, He says that he voluntarily bound himself 1

edge of Mr. McKinnon except from what he himself tells, but we should think that any man avowing such principles as he does, must be capable of the basest crimes known to the rectords of criminal justice. We believe that any perjured villain would steal if he were tempted, and we should be sure if such a miscreant were and we should be sure if such a miscreant were sail. He first attempted to be exceedingly without the many perjured villain would steal if he were tempted, and we should be sure if such a miscreant were sail. He first attempted to be exceedingly without the many perjured villain would steal if he were tempted, and we should be sure if such a miscreant were sail. He first attempted to be exceedingly without the many perjured villain would steal if he were tempted, and we should be sure if such a miscreant were sail. He first attempted to be exceedingly without the many perjured villain would steal if he were tempted, and we should be sure if such a miscreant were sail. He first attempted to be exceedingly without the many perjured villain would steal if he were tempted, and we should be sure if such a miscreant were sail. He first attempted to be exceedingly without the new law, respecting church property, lately enacted by the Legislature at Albany, has thrown somewhat of a damper upon his ambitious projects; and now he finds as much, and a lattle more than he can do now a damper upon his ambitious projects; and now he finds as much, and a lattle more than he can do now he finds as much, and a lattle more than he can do now he finds as much, and a lattle more than he can do now he finds as much, and a lattle more than he can do now he finds as much, and a lattle more than he can do now he finds as much, and a lattle more than he can do now he finds as much, and a lattle more than he can do now he finds as much, and a lattle more than he can do now he finds as much, and a lattle more than he can do now he finds as much, and a lattle more than he can do now he finds as much, and a lattle more than tive or foreigners.

We believe America should be governed by Americans, effecting the same through the ballit box alone, the great and legitimate instrument of all political reform in our country.

We oppose and protest against all abridgement or religious liberty, holding it as a cardinal maxim, that religious faith is a question between each invidual and his God, and that the protection of the country of the state of the same through the balling about our premises, to guard our house, to the same through the balling about our premises, to guard our house, to the same through the balling about our premises, to guard our house, to the same through the balling about our premises, to guard our house, to the same through the balling about our premises, to guard our house, to the same through the balling about our premises, to guard our house, to the same through the balling about our premises, to guard our house, to the same through the balling about our premises, to guard our house, to the same through the balling about our premises, to guard our house, to the same through the same through the balling about our premises, to guard our house, to the same through the balling about our premises, to guard our house, to the same through the balling about our premises, to guard our house, to the same through the same through the balling about our premises, to guard our house, to the same through the balling about our premises, to guard our house, to the same through th

MITTEE OF THE AMERICAN PARTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Tae Philadelphia Sun publishes this document to correct a false impression that had gone abroad relative to the late election in that city, which our readers will remember resulted in the triumph of the American ticket over Whigs, Democrats and all other parties composing the Fusion ticket. all who oppose us in these great American d.c-We give the closing portion of this address.

We would here state that we do not desire The principles which we advocate, are paramount to any local question of State policy and as the American Party we will make no attempt to revive the question of the payment of the American sentiments, would meet upon common the party of the payment of the American sentiments, would meet upon common the payment of the payment of the payment of the American sentiments, would meet upon common the payment of th ground to prevent the success of our candidates. It-was, however, the first instance in which the Whiga had united with the Democratic in open and avowed hostility to our principles. Its result was disastrons to the alliance, and left the Walgs It is too much the custom, generally speaking, with the people of Mississippi to feel and manifest a great indifference on the subject of their sentiments forts.

Was disasticuted to the animality, and left the wings with scarcely a representative of their sentiments forts.

They seem to have been instruments, (without design on their part,) to aid in tullilling the prophecy of the greatest and wisest and tert the wings with scarcely a representative of their sentiments forts. of modern Wnigs. Daniel Webster, a short time before his death, said of the Whig party, "that of the roof or the walls that protect me from the before his death, said of the Whig party, "that inclorency of the seasons. I do not however. it frequently manifests itself in an utter reck- it would live only in history." The truth of his inclemency of the seasons. I do not, however, lessness as to the character and qualifications prediction is daily becoming more manifest, and of the aspirant to legislative honors. Members the result of the last election in Philadelphia is that one invested in the office which I hold in the strongest evidence thus for given of its truth.

To the honor of the American name that grid as his condition assimilates to that of his Dirich To the honor of the American name, be it said, as his condition assimilates to that of his Divine and important duties of making laws which may Daniel Webster sympathized in heart and teelings Master, who had not whereon to lay his head. seriously affect the fortunes and lives of indihis death, its nominee for President of the United States. No efforts or persuasions could induce him to decline the pomination given him by the abroad-are often chasten with less reflection, American Convention; and his example should not judgment, discrimination than one would bestow be without its influence upon the wise and patriupon the purchase of a horse or a cooking otic of his own party. His conduct in eudeavoring to advance American principles in the comnunity is in strong contrast with the remnaut of carelessness in the performance of the highest Whigs in this city, who, at the recent election, duty which can devolve upon an American endeavored to prostrate it by uniting with the for-

It is not the object of this communication to enter into any exposition of the principles of the The domestic prosperity of the State and the government in the hands of native-born citizens, to the exclusion of all foreigners from office, whether Catholics or Protestants. It does not it will seek to preserve at all hazards, and under only shall rule Amerrica—that the Constitution home, and devote their energies to the task of of each individual citizen, as well as of the sovemaking these State Governments in all their reign States composing the American Union.

ed in the character of the State of he knowing ones into a building in a by-street, sired. Inquire who keeps this answer comes through the little l voice, "A Know-Nothing."—Bo and the

> FUY IN THE WHEAT. We regret to llowing unfavorable news from the wi the principle wheat growing section in Kentucky. The Elkton (Todd co er of Friday last says;

The wheat crop in this section has b

Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, on THE HUGHES AND BROOKS CONTRO-

The following sententious comments upon the aspect of the discussion in New York, conp ofesses to reveal the secrets of the order, cerning the church property, we copy from a

Philadelphia paper: oath not to reveal them; but he intimates, that | The temper of the amiable prelate has been We advocate such a modification of the naturalization laws, as will remedy the existing evils growing out of the same, or in case the purity of the elective franchize cannot otherwise be preserved, then we advocate their total repeal.

We advocate such a modification of the naturalization laws, as will remedy the existing the oath, he was prompted by an intended him to what he in taking the oath, he was prompted by an intended him to what he intended him to and we should be sure if such a miscreant were prowling about our premises, to guard our house, ty, making a generous offer to found a public traps, spring guns and bull-dogs. We would no more touch his hand than if it were the hand of a leper.

ADDRESS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMthing but successful in disapproving the state-ments of Mr. Brooks, when copying from the public records s ows that an immense amount of property has been conveyed to John Hugh s, is held in his name, is subject to his control, and, should he die inestate, would pass away to his heirs. Among other curious matters in this controversey we may mention that the Archbishop denied that he owned certain pieces of property specified by Mr. Brooks, and after accusing the latter in p ain terms of alsehoods sta-ted that they were only leased to him. It turns out on examining the record, that the leases are for nine hundred and ninety-nine years! Unless the Archbishop expects to "live a thousand years," we should judge that the leases would be about the same to him as an ownership in fee simple, especial y as he gets them for the consideration of one cent a year! The quibble of is grace is worthy of the source from which it

Letter writing is evidently not the prelate's

The Archbishop in the course of controversey with Mr. Brooks has the following:

I am the owner of the bed I sleet

To this Mr. Brooks makes the following re-

But the wolf now clothes himself in lambs's lowing; cold and hungry at home -who spends days and ous to the interests of the nation and repu sive weeks of delightful ease within the walls of to the genuine sentiment of republicanism.

Rome—whose steps are familiar to the interior A perusal of the above will excite a smile Rome— whose steps are familiar to the interior splendors of the Vatician and the Quirnal—who on the face of every reader at all acquainted the bell has recalled to thy memory. has studied theology from the Laocoon, and Newfoundland or the Lakes, to the springs or to country seat-now appears before the people to is certainly strange. state how poor 1 am, add to declare that his bed his books and his furniture, in part are his only

the nearest op 'n sash of a window, and send him forth with the single mental observation. Go space for you as well as for me."

J hn, Archbishop of New York.

Mr. Brooks says in reply; reign States composing the American Union. But, good Archbishop, I m not to be so dis- House, all our fellow citizens of foreign birth we des're, therefore, in conclusion to remind you, missed. You commenced the war and I intend have "equal priveleges" with those "native and belia. But Martin only laughed. 'Come now,' rials which really make up the sum of hour than can ever be achieved by the clamor of cracked brained politicians in the Halls of Congress. We regard the distinct organization with the control of the spirit and meaning of the spirit and meanin and management of the several confederated yourselves to think and peak of it as the pale was taught that in controversies and intercourse. The Constitution of the State of Mississippi lest. How could you be airaid, if you did not lest the fancy—would, in h if a generation, reda a lest that there was something to be airaid of?

States as based upon the principle that is truly ladium of your political safety and prosperity; smong men, no gentleman ever insults another will also come under the anathemas of the watching for its preservation with jealous anxies and nobody else can. I know the advantage I Democracy of Adams county assembled in the palladium of civil and religious liberty on the control of the several confederated your selection of the State of Mississippi lest. How could you be airaid, if you did not lest the fancy—would, in h if a generation, reda a million and a quarter of spinsters we have specific that there was something to be airaid of?

I do not think your logic is the best in the of to a few hundred thousands, and raise into the control of the several confederated your selection. The constitution of the State of Mississippi lest. How could you be airaid, if you did not lest the fancy—would, in h if a generation, reda e would provide the several confederated that there was something to be airaid, if you did not lest the fancy—would, in h if a generation, reda e would provide the fancy—would, in h if a generation is the fancy—would in the fancy—would the palladium of civil and religious liberty on this continent. But then, that these governments may execute their mission successfully it is necessary that the legislative Halls of the State should be filled by competent and honest state should be filled by competent and honest state should be filled by competent and honest states for the palladium of civil and religious liberty on the palladium of civil and palladium of civil and religious liberty on the palladium of countries. It is not the countries of all foul palladium of civil and religious libe WHEEL OF FORTUNE --- A successful practition- that your satire and ridicule have rebounded to until that period they are excluded from one Way, you hadn't courage enough, the other day, the legislature, as not second in importance to the whole and the same time with covered hands," would throw the insect years after his majority: they are excluded from the window into the street—that is he would it on account of their "foreigh birth."

Why, you had a count of why, you had a count of the why,

The English and Americans says, a a hoarse writer, educate their children in the fear of G and the love of money.

> "It's very sickly " said the son er day to another. partion, "a great many

> > DRR .-- When a lady draws nes she go to? body be drowned as long as his he he man who fell into an error much

NO TEARS IN HEAVEN.

I met a child; his feet were bare;
His weak frame shivered with the cold;
His youthful brow was knit by care,
His flashing 'ye h's sorrow told.
Said I, "Poor boy, why weepest thou?"
"My par nts are both dead," he said;
"I have not where to lay my head;
O, I am lone and friendless now!"

"Heart stricken one," said I, "weep not,"

"Weep not!" in accents wild he cried,

saw a gentle woman weep, As to her throbbing heart she pressed An infant, seemingly asleep, On its kind mother's shelt'ring breast.

"Fair one," said I, "pray, weep no more;" Sobbed she, "The idol of my hope I now am call d to render up; My habe has reached death's gloomy shore, Young mother, yield no more to grief, Nor be by passion's tempests driven, But find in these sweet words relief, "There are no tears in Heaven:

Poor trav'ler o'er life's troubled wave-Cast down by grief, o'crwhelmed by dare-There is an arm above can save. Then yield not thou to fell despair. Look upward, mourners, look above!

What thou the thunders echo loud! The sunshines bright beyond the cloud.
Then trust in thy Redeemer's love.
When'er thy lot in life be cast, What'er of toil or woe be given-Re firm-remember to the last. "There are no tears in Heaven."

TOO MUCH IN A HURRY!

The official proceedings of the "Democracy of 1. that one invested in the office which I hold in Adams county assembled in convention," as the record gravely styles a meeting of some twenty five or thirty persons, (and some of them looking as if they had seen Sam,) have been puh'ished.

wool and cries humility, penance and honesty. Resolved, That the narrow doctrine that He who had time and money to visit the island would exclude any of our fellow citizens from of Cuba, the gem of the seas, to pass a season equal priveleges under the government on acof Cuba, the gem of the seas, to pass a season equal priveleges under the government on ac-of del ghtful luxury amidst tropical fruits and count of their foreign birth or religious belief, is flowers, when thousands of his poor flock were in violation of the Federal Constitution, danger-

Poverty in the summer gardens of the Pope- to with the constitution of the United States, or whom the Sistine Chapel, decorated with Ra- the constitution of the State of Mississippi; and years since, that Isabella took advantage of the 80. Their ideas of the style and constitution of the State of Mississippi; and years since, that Isabella took advantage of the 80. whom the Sistine Chapel, decorated with Rathe constitution of the State of Mississippi; and
pheals and Michael Angelos, are familiar objects—who can fly for pleasure from the city of
Newfoundland or the Lakes, to the springs or to Newport—who has a town residence and a to such a statement by signing the proceedings, maidens; and being under no restraint from the endure the trivial privations of cond

The constitution of the United States in its freely with jests, songs and social games.

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The hour at which such parties broke up had out a carriage. God only knows how many plainest terms, excludes from eligibility to the Presidency, any citizen of foreign birth whatso-ever, except he was a citizen prior to 1787. It ever, except he was a citizen prior to 1787. It excludes any such citizen for Vice Presidency. It ake him constantly with covered hands, to the nearest op n sash of a window, and send him the plainest terms, excludes from eligibility to the Presidency, any citizen of foreign birth whatso-ever, except he was a citizen prior to 1787. It excludes any such citizen for Vice Presidency. It excludes any such citizen for Vice Presidency, and there was no relaxation in the gaiety of the young people, when some one this misaerble blunder—how many place and the subject of ghosts, sometion of that description having been reported as naving occur security of the church-lave dwell in the humblest cottage, and be ward. hence, wretehed and vile insect,—the world has the United States House of Representatives any een naturalized seven years.

Now it cannot be presented that in relation existence of ghosts.' to the Presidency, Vice Presidency, Senate or

finding that your curses upon me, like chickens citizen is el gible until twenty years have elaps- duiging in her customary tone of sarcasm. But Nothing at the same time. Thus, as we learn from the window into the street—that is the world of the form a violent. Maine-law paper, a stranger in let you. I shall buzz under your window dur-have the "Democracy of Adams county," been so long silent under this "violative," "danger gentle "smile" or imbibition is conducted by one again within your Grace's quarters.

of he knowing ones into a building in a by-street, [Natchez Courier.

in August, if it had not been for one thing-the

Union that contains more foreign than native horn citizens; and it is the only State whose itive slave law unconstitutional

Who was the first man to carry a wag stick? Adam, for he had a Cain. A lady who must be a relative of no other, day, when one of d that the Mutton was exc

Fot many months ago, in our of my summ rambles I found myself on a beautiful Sabba morning the guest of a worthy and intellige family, in a quiet country village.

The early breakfast was over; parents and marched steadily to children had joined in reading a chapter in the ment, perhaps to go Bible; Mr. Sedgwick, the head of the family, had the white combines then offered up a fervent prayer at the concin-sion of which we all rose from our knees; when ly in the clear, cold a our ears were greete; by the clear deep peals of bar, of which fashed the riperior abuses hell.

heart. Perhaps you would be interested to hear the story? I expressed my desire to listen to the narration; upon which my friend gave me the details

of the following story, which I relate with only a slight deviation from the original: Martin Lord was ouce the flower and the hope of one of the most respected families in the vil-lage. His amiable disposition and superior in-tellect procured for him universal love and ce-

Although of a slight figure, and pale feathres

ard any one, until he became inti-bella Asiston, the daughter of our , who died of grief

No two be No two beings could be more different bella was the young st and most thou girl in our vil age. She could have little sym- cause a marry thy with a person of such deep feelings and el- but because p In the long string of resolutions we find the folevated intellect as Martin; and beautiful as she
forbid them to toll for its atta
lowing;

but because pacifule, customers, it seemed strange that he should have given
itance, or by public emplo his love o ner. There is no doubt but that she perhaps just sufficient to permit them to was attached to him; perhaps she loved him as pleasures and amenities of a London l well as she was capaule of loving any one; but | laneous society stands them

lovers by village gossips, for several months; he tious of, and unfit for wives, and they pe

gravity of the clergyman, who was not expected will not ask the woman of their choice to home tall late, the company enjoyed themselves with them any home less luxurious than the

"It is a silly report,' said Martin. 'Nobody can tented with the simplest dress, and have believe that a ghost has really been seen there; and embellished the other, if only the seen naturalized seven years.

Now it cannot be presented that in relation

nothing. Your fears would put your belief to the sense and courage to face the fact and to

Jome now; you dare not go to the churchyard done. You are not half so courageous as you would have us believe. Whether you think there

of churchyards and ghosts than I have of orchards

Dodd said he would have died of cho era

August, if it had not been for one thing—the octors gave him up.

Wisconsin.—This is the only State in the Jinon that contains more foreign than native corn citizens; and it is the only State whose sighest tribunal judicial tribunal has produced in the least afroid.

August, if it had not been for one thing—the Isabella. Here, before these, our friends, I promise that this ring shall be yours, she continued, displaying one, given by an old lover, which Martin, had often desired her to part with, 'provided you go to the churchyard alone, in the dark, and declare on your honor, when you return, that you were not in the least afroid.

'Agreed,' said Martin, buttuning his coat, for

he night was chilly.

As an evidence that you go the cot

the ringing church bell.

"Bo latet' exclaimed Mrs. Sadgwick, looking at the clock." Our time-piece must be alow."

"That is not the first hell for church,' replied her husband so emnly. "There has been a death in the village. The bell is going to toll for Mars tin Lord.

"Such, then is his unhappy end, mused his wife. "Well, it wil be wrong to mourn his death. If feath was ever a merciful providence it is so in this case."

"Is it a person who had long been sick?" I asked.

Instead of answering my question directly, Mr. Sedgwick said:

"There is a melancho'ly history connected with that young man. It is now sometime aince the excitement occasioned by this strange tragedy died away; but the tolling of the bell this morning must bring it back forcibly to every hillited the very extremity of terror.

aince the excitement occasioned by this strange ing convolvely its throat while be tragedy died away; but the tolling of the bell this frantic screams for help. His wild morning must bring it back forcibly to every hibited the very extremity of terror.

Only two of the most couragents men dared approach him. One of them forced Martin to relax his hold on the throat of the figure, whilst be other tore away the folds of the sheet. At the moment the bearer of the lanters came up. The light feel upon the blood-statued, distorted bady of Isabella. Martin uttered one more unearthly shrick and fell lifeless upon the course. He save spoke again but lived—an idiot.

A frightful contusion on Labella's temple be evidence that in his frenzy be had struck the supposed spectre with the iron bar. The blow w which indicated a constitution by no means robust, Martin was remarkable for his uncommon beauty; and indeed, his and noble forehead, shaded by locks of soft brown hair, his large, expressive blue eyes, straight nose, with thin Grecian nostrils, and voluptuous mouth, entitled him in some measure to that consideration.

Martin was a great favorite with the ladies shackles of clay, and given it light and life in the ladies of clay, and given it light and life in the ladies and voluptuous but he may reshould any marked better world.

MARRIAGE AND BUYLE OF LIVING.

secondary to her love of sarcasm and mischief.

Martin and Isabella had been pointed out as that ought to be disreputable) make them re was now nineteen, and she was the same age rest satisfied with a pleasent, rather than labor when the tragedy occurred, which the tolling of the bell has recalled to thy memory.

It was on an autumn evening, nearly five of a wife and family, but will not believe it is

less fa'se pride and more true faith in 'You do, yourself-you know you do, Martin, love; and sense, and capacity of self-ab much comfort, how much screpe content, are Way, you will be frightened, though you see patible with the scanticst means,

The Celebrated Maiherbe dined one day the Archbishop of Koun, and fell asleep after the meal. The prelate, a sorry presch was about to deliver a se Ma berhe, inviting him to the a Hal hal bal what an excellent excuse! You thank you, said Malberne, "pray are brave enough to be sure; but tender hearted! can sleep very well without that.

Hard Times pro

ree rate, one fat, the other less your people, and the blind a dust you for a three cent

AN OLD METHOD